



THE CHART

Vol. 48, No. 11

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, MO 64801-1595

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage PAID
Permit No. 66
Joplin, MO 64801

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987

Team recommends re-accreditation for College

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

After listing 30 "strengths" and 11 "weaknesses" of Missouri Southern, a team from the North Central Association recommended continued accreditation for the College.

At an exit interview held yesterday morning, Dr. Jerry Gallentine, head of the five-member team, said it was recommending the maximum 10-year extension for Southern. The next comprehensive evaluation for the College will occur during the 1997-98 academic year.

"We should all give ourselves a pat on the back," said College President Julio Leon. "We're a '10.' I feel like Bo Derek."

Arriving in Joplin Sunday night, the accreditation team received assignments from Gallentine, then spent Monday and Tuesday interviewing faculty and students and gathering data. Team members compiled a list of the College's "strengths" and "weaknesses," and these were briefly read during yesterday's interview.

Among the "strengths" listed were:

■ All segments of the campus population of a relatively clear understanding of the mission of the College.

■ Faculty are well trained and educated in their discipline, and are loyal and supportive.

■ The faculty and the administration understand their roles. There is good communication and very little friction between the two.

■ Faculty salaries are excellent.

■ The library is excellent.

■ Some departments, called "pillars of strength," are remarkable.

■ The College president provides "able, energetic" leadership.

■ A strong commitment to teaching is evident.

■ The quality of faculty continues to improve.

■ The community actively supports the College.

■ The College provides many good cultural opportunities and activities for the community, including radio and

television.

■ The continued growth of student enrollment enhances future possibilities.

■ The College has attractive and clean buildings.

■ The College has a strong honors program.

■ The re-organization of the Learning Center has proved beneficial to students.

■ The College responds to the national cry for assessment of student outcomes.

■ The delivery of student services is effective.

■ The College provides a day-care center for the children of its students.

■ The College president is a positive and dynamic force.

■ The computer center is well organized.

"You can be awfully proud of those strengths because they cover the gamut of the College," Gallentine told the gathering of faculty and students. He said both lists contained some "overlap and duplication" that would be "worked out" in the team's final report.

Among the "weaknesses" listed were:

■ Data from the placement office is "sketchy."

■ The institution is not effectively using its advisory committees.

■ There is a lack of focus in the desire to change the College's general education requirements.

■ The assessment of student outcomes seems to be confused. The program needs a central coordinator and director.

■ Classroom and office space is needed for the art department.

■ Additional residence halls are needed.

■ Additional sabbatical leaves for faculty are desired.

■ Long-range planning needs to continue.

■ There is a lack of uniformity in faculty evaluation questionnaires.

Gallentine said the team will recommend that Southern submit a written report to the North Central Association by Jan. 1, 1991, addressing progress made in its general education program, assessment

of student outcomes program, and long-range planning.

Leon, in an interview with *The Chart*, said he was pleased with the team's report, but thought it would list even more "strengths."

"I think we are a much better college than those 30 strengths," he said. "I was expecting a much stronger endorsement in our leadership in assessment of outcomes."

Leon also took issue with some of the "weaknesses."

"We all know that the placement office is in a state of transition," he said. "They had trouble getting some data because Mrs. [Lorraine] Miner was not there."

Miner, the placement director, died Aug. 8. A search is currently being conducted to fill that position.

Regarding the lack of focus in the desire to change the College's general education requirements, Leon said the Academic

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Team wanted to obtain 'a good flavor' of school

Members meet with faculty, student senates

By Mark Ernstmann
Editor-in-Chief

While on the campus of Missouri Southern this week, it was the responsibility of the five-member North Central Association accreditation team to verify the self-study written by the College.

According to Dr. Jerry Gallentine, chairman of the accrediting team, the visit "is a normal process that covers the entire spectrum" at Southern. He said areas such as governance, physical plant, various programs, and the financial standing of the College were explored.

"It is a routine comprehensive evaluation," Gallentine said.

To begin the process, the members convened Sunday night and received tentative assignments as to what each would cover. From those assignments, it was determined whom each member must meet with on campus.

"We had an entrance interview with the president Monday morning, and then we all scattered," said Gallentine. "The process then begins of interviewing and gathering data to substantiate the concept of the self-study."

When the visitation team was assembled, the accrediting association purposefully selected individuals from different disciplines as members. This would ensure every area on campus being evaluated by a person in that particular field.

"A lot of what we do is judgment," said Gallentine. "North Central is a voluntary association, and this means your college wants input from outside sources."

Southern has been billed an evaluation fee of \$6,050 by North Central. The fee covers expenses of the five team members.

During meetings and interviews with various personnel in the College, questions regarding policies, programs, and personal perceptions were asked by the team. Each member, to an extent, tried to ask the same questions.

After meetings both Monday and Tuesday, the group reconvened Tuesday night to "re-map strategies, and start to write the report."

"We talked and determined what the consensus would be regarding our recommendation for re-accreditation," said Gallentine. "We discussed how many

years we should re-credit, what the areas of special concern will be, and even what the strengths are. But we must have the data to substantiate our recommendation."

According to Gallentine, Wednesday was used to "tie up any loose ends." The team also held an exit interview before leaving.

"We spent most of our time just walking and talking and trying to cover the campus thoroughly," said Gallentine. "We wanted to get a good flavor of Missouri Southern."

During the visit, a special session of the Faculty Senate was called by its president, Dr. Betsy Griffin. She deemed it a "special meeting to meet with the members of the North Central team."

During the meeting, members of the team questioned the Senate concerning its effectiveness, purpose, and role in decision making at the College.

Many of the senators responded to the questions and commented on their perceptions of the College.

"I have been on the Senate several years," said Doris Elgin, associate professor of nursing and member-at-large of the Senate. "The faculty has confidence that the Senate is addressing the problems it should. We believe the faculty expects this, and we do it. We don't hear a lot of negative comments."

Griffin thinks the Senate operates primarily from a standpoint of recommendations from the faculty. She said most of the areas of concern come to the Senate this way.

The Student Senate also was called in to a special session Monday to meet with members of the North Central team.

In an open forum discussion, senators voiced their complaints, compliments, and general comments regarding the College's academic services and student services.

Topics discussed included the quality of education at Southern, the College's computer services, the freshman orientation program, the services of the library, impressions of the faculty and the administration, the lengthening of the academic semester, the raising of honors requirements, cultural aspects of the College, and the beauty of the campus.



Special event The program "They Made a Constitution," performed by 31 various individuals from the area Tuesday night at Taylor Auditorium, was held to commemorate the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

Team findings do not surprise faculty

North Central visit 'merely confirmed' that Southern is excellent institution

While no formal report has yet been issued to Missouri Southern, faculty members were not surprised by the findings of the North Central Association accreditation team.

"I think it clearly demonstrates what I and most people on campus already knew," said Dr. Steven Gale, professor of English. "Missouri Southern recognizes what it should be doing and is accomplishing it in an admirable manner."

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, said the exit interview by the visiting accreditation team was "the culmination of two years of preparation."

"We've known all along that we have had a very excellent institution," he said. "The bottom line of the visit merely confirmed those things."

Citing Southern as a "strong institution," Dr. James Sandrin, department head of education, believes the findings are a combination of many positive factors.

"I was fairly confident that we would pass with flying colors, and we did," he said. "There is a good administration here, there is an excellent faculty, and we have some really good students."

While few were surprised at the result

of the visit, it was commonly believed by the faculty that the news is nothing but positive.

"The report is definitely good for the College," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services. "Basically, it means to keep up the good work. It doesn't mean we can sit back for 10 years and do nothing. It means work on the bad things and try to improve on the good."

Dr. Ed Merryman, dean of the school of education and psychology, agrees with Dolence.

"I think it portrays us in a very positive way," he said. "I think it proves that we are a very dynamic and viable college."

At the exit interview held yesterday, the team read a list of the College's "strengths" and "weaknesses." Some faculty members said some of the weaknesses read were already being addressed by the College.

"I thought the report was very positive," said James Maupin, dean of the school of technology. "I don't remember there ever being such a long list of good things."

"Many of the things they recommended we improve on, we were already working on."

"There had to be some shortcomings

somewhere," said Dolence. "We would not be human if there were not."

Sandrin said, in his estimation, many of the concerns were "fairly minor."

Saying Southern's grade was an "A," Dolores Honey, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs, was "very pleased by our strengths."

"I think it's wonderful," she said. "But we earned it, it was not a gift."

"We've all been working hard to improve the College," said Dr. Tom Holman, associate professor of history. "We all like to see good grades on our test papers."

According to Holman, it is the students who benefit from the re-accreditation.

"Students have the most to win or lose," he said. "The students at Southern should feel assured. They are getting one of the best educations around."

Gale believes the College also will be able to benefit from the visit.

"It was such a strong report," said Gale, "that the College will take advantage of it to prove to students and faculty that we are doing an outstanding job."

Said Dr. Ray Malzahn, dean of the school of arts and sciences, "We have every reason to rejoice greatly, to be really happy, to be really proud of what we have here and what we offer our students."

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"We talked and determined what the consensus would be regarding our recommendation for re-accreditation," said Gallentine. "We discussed how many

College relieves Giesselmann of head coaching position

After two losing seasons and an overall record of 5-14, Rod Giesselmann has been relieved of his duties as head football coach.

The announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services. Discussion of a possible coaching change began last week.

"After evaluating the football program over the past two years, the decision has been made to change leadership," said Dolence. "Considering the institution, the athletic program, and the decision to go NCAA Division II and affiliate with the MIAA in the fall of 1989, it is felt that an immediate change is necessary."

Although Giesselmann will be replaced as head coach, he will remain under his current contract until June 30, 1988. Dolence said he also will be given the option of returning to his former position as

the Lions' defensive coordinator.

"I have the option of still being on the coaching staff next year," said Giesselmann. "But for now, my family and I will take things one day at a time."

Giesselmann, who served as defensive coordinator for seven seasons before taking the head coaching position in 1985, said he had been looking forward to heading the team next season.

"It wasn't the way anyone wanted it to be, including me," he said. "There are some things I had control over and some I didn't."

"There is not much to be said. I was looking toward next year. I thought that we had turned the corner."

While the team finished just 3-7 this

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Memorial

Breaking ground on a veteran's memorial at the campus' flagpole yesterday were: (from left) Mrs. Bernice Gockel, who is donating bricks from the Joplin Junior College building; College President Julio Leon; Ed Bourassa, member, American Legion; Bob Thomas, law enforcement major; Sue Murray, psychology major; Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs; and Matt Matthews, instructional TV coordinator.



Exit interview

College President Julio Leon thanks the North Central team for its suggestions during yesterday's exit interview. Seated are Dr. Donald Janes (left) and Dr. Jerry Gallentine.

Senate discusses scholarship

Establishing a scholarship was the major topic of discussion at yesterday's Student Senate meeting.

The proposed patron's scholarship sponsored by the Senate was originally set at \$500 per semester. The scholarship would first be awarded in the fall of 1988. A motion amended the scholarship to become two scholarships of \$250 each, as it was felt that \$500 was too much.

Steve Bryant, senior senator, said \$500 represented eight percent of the Student Senate budget and could be used better to fund the activities of student organizations. Freshman senator Mark Brand said the establishment of a scholarship is "inherently more important" than funding trips for campus organizations because a scholarship would aid the student "for a lifetime" while a trip might be worth only the time spent on the trip. Brand also said the amount of money suggested was not out of line in view of the size of the budget and said the size of other scholarships should not be a factor in approving this one.

"I don't think we need to be bound by

precedence," he said. "We haven't had any kind of a money crunch."

The scholarship would be given to the best candidate who is a full-time Southern student at the sophomore level or above who is in a leadership position on campus in any student organization.

It was decided that a decision on the scholarship would be postponed until the last possible date before the deadline of awarding scholarships in April.

In old business, the judicial committee recommended the acceptance of the proposed constitution of the International Reading Association, an education-based organization. This recommendation was accepted by the Senate.

Other old business discussed was the proposed allocation of funds to Kappa Omicron Rho, a criminal justice fraternity. The organization requested \$172.62 for funding on a trip to Central Missouri State University.

The allocation of the full \$172.62 was recommended by the finance committee and accepted by the Senate.

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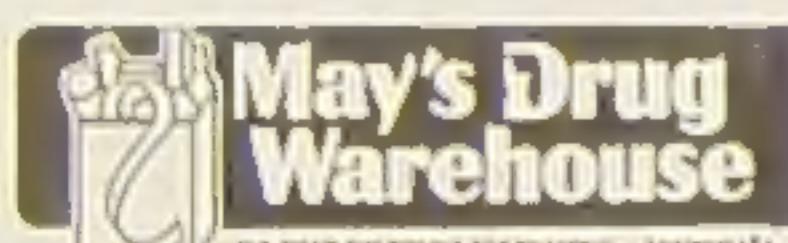
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Gale to offer film course next spring

Introducing film as a literary genre and art form will be the purpose of a course being revived in the English department at Missouri Southern.

Exposition in Film, English 298, will be offered to students for the first time in nearly five years. Dr. Steven Gale, professor of English, will be the instructor.

"I like to call the class an introduction to film study," said Gale. "It will expose people to film in ways they have not been exposed before. We will view it as an art form, which it is, because it has meaning and artistic content."

According to the tentative syllabus for the course, students will achieve the following objectives:

- Examine the film as literary genre;
- Identify and compare historical development of film as an art form; and
- Study various styles and themes of the genre.

Gale said the basic intent of the course will be to view films in class and then have

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Policies Committee will make a recommendation for changes this year.

"There is a desire for change," he said. "We're aware of the new trends."

Leon said Southern's assessment of student outcomes program was not "confused," but simply in the second year of a four-year, phase-in period.

"Missouri Southern is in a position of leadership," he said. "Very few colleges even have outcomes assessment programs."

Leon said the College had hired a part-time secretary for the program. George Volmert, who retired this year as Southern's registrar, is serving in that capacity. Leon says the College is planning to add a central coordinator.

"We expect to have an individual who will function as a central office," he said. "That person will function as an institutional researcher, gathering data and providing it to the Long-Range Planning Committee."

Leon said the art department has been requesting changes for "quite some time." Since adding a graphic arts major, the

department has seen the need for additional space.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to address their needs," Leon said. "But I'm not even sure that they [North Central] are in a position to say the department needs more space. They are prescribing that."

Leon said the team's recommendation that the College increase the number of sabbatical leaves for faculty was a "judgment call."

"I'm not so sure it's a weakness," he said. "There's nothing in the criteria that says we have to have sabbaticals. But the faculty does need the opportunity to refresh themselves, to keep abreast of new developments."

Leon said the College's Board of Regents made a commitment two years ago that at least one sabbatical would be granted every year. In previous years, Southern often eliminated all sabbaticals because of budgetary limitations.

"Maybe we should have more; maybe we will," said Leon.

He pointed out the College also has in-

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season, Southern lost five games by a total of only seven points.

"I would have liked to stay for next year, but I had no control over it," Gieselman said. "This year was full of 'would have's,' 'could have's,' and 'should have's.'

Athletic director Jim Frazier, who coached the team before Gieselman, said there was "a lot of tough luck" involving the past two seasons.

"We talked for many, many hours of plans in hopes of good things to come," Frazier said. "It just didn't work out. Some things you have control over, but there are a lot of intangibles. Little things can turn into issues."

Dolence said Frazier will serve as chairman of a search committee for the selection of a new coach. The committee wants to name a replacement by Dec. 1, hoping to "get the program solidified prior to the semester break."

This edition of *The Chart* has been reduced to eight pages, due to complications experienced by the newspaper's printer.

The Carthage Press is out of half sheets of paper, which makes it nearly impossible to print a 10-page edition—planned for this week. *The Press* is expecting delivery of a shipment of half

sheets tomorrow morning.

"They gave us the option of going 12 pages or eight pages," said Chad Stebbins, adviser to *The Chart*. "It would be almost impossible for us to add two entire pages on this short notice."

The cancelled pages were "A closer look" and "City news."

CINDERELLA COLOR CONTEST

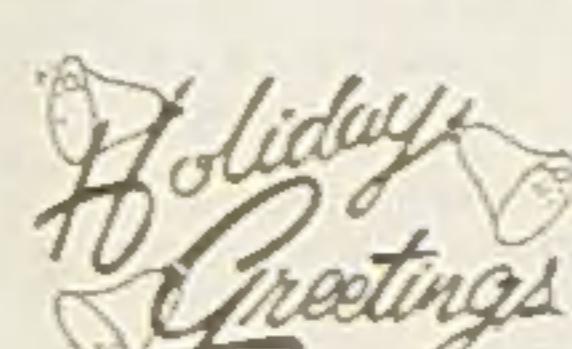
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Experiment

Dr. Phillip R. Whittle, director of the Missouri Southern Regional Crime Laboratory, performs a drug experiment.

Programs are available to those in need of help

By Jamie Moon
Chair Reporter

Drug testing has become a nationwide controversy involving many athletic programs and administrative positions.

Missouri Southern has not had a negative effect toward the drug-testing policy adopted Jan. 1, 1987, according to Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student affairs.

Although the athletes are the only ones being tested at Southern, students and faculty members could see drug testing come their way in the future.

"I'm not opposed to drug testing faculty or students, but I don't think it will happen in the near future," said Dolence.

"I don't favor drug testing in academic classes. Yes, I'm concerned, but I'm not a teetotaler."

Dolence believes if there is a problem, the initiative needs to be taken to confront the situation.

"My concern is that any substance can be dangerous either immediately or later on in life," he said.

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Testing has high rate of accuracy

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services establishes guidelines

By Brigitte Siler
Chair Reporter

In this day and age of employee and athletic drug testing, many people wonder just how this procedure is completed.

According to Dr. Phillip R. Whittle, director of the Missouri Southern Regional Crime Laboratory and professor of chemistry, the procedure is thorough.

"We do not collect the samples," he said. "The firm requesting the testing collects the samples along with the person's Social Security number and a listing of prescribed drugs that person is taking."

The samples are brought to us and they are logged with the use of the person's Social Security number along with our own number, for our filing purposes. So, the person's name is never known to the laboratory."

Whittle said occasionally, the crime laboratory has a rush and cannot test the

samples immediately. They are then refrigerated and can last up to 48 hours. Most samples, however, are tested within 12-24 hours.

Before testing, there is a preliminary test to check for tampering.

"During this test we check the pH level and the gravity of the samples," said Whittle.

He said there are two methods of presumptive screening.

"We use both the FPIA, fluorescence polarization immunoassay, with reagents made by Abbott Laboratories and EMIT, enzyme multiplied immunoassay technique, with reagents made by SYVA, Inc."

"All samples go through one of these two presumptive tests," said Whittle. "And then we center on the samples whose results are positive."

The samples go through two confirmation tests to "eliminate errors."

The first confirmation test is called thin-layer chromatography, developed by

TOXI-LAB, and the second is called gas chromatography-mass spectroscopy, developed by Varian/Finnigan-MAT."

These tests check for traces of marijuana, cocaine, amphetamines/methamphetamines, opiates, phenylcyclidine, and other drugs, depending on the wishes of the firm requesting the screening.

"We do about 150-200 drug screenings a month for employers," said Whittle. "And better than 90 percent of all samples are negative."

Whittle says there are national guidelines established by the Department of Health and Human Services that deal with drug testing. But things can go wrong.

"No matter what you do, there is a chance of being wrong," he said. "But if the samples are collected properly and if the testing is thorough, people who do not use drugs should not have any fear because there are three tests performed so the rate of being correct is very high."

Athletes will evaluate drug screening

Frazier, Beard expect response to questionnaire to be a favorable one

By Steve Hann
Chair Reporter

After nearly two full semesters, Missouri Southern's drug-screening program is at a point of evaluation.

"Probably sometime around Thanksgiving we will be asking the athletes to respond to a questionnaire to give us an idea about how they feel about the program," said Jim Frazier, men's athletic director.

The questionnaire also will be used to determine how much Southern athletes really know about the drug-screening program.

"We want to make sure that we're doing our job of informing the athletes," said Sallie Beard, women's athletic director. "Every student-athlete should understand all the aspects of our drug-screening program."

Both Frazier and Beard expect the questionnaire to reflect a favorable student-athlete response to the drug testing.

"I think most of our athletes are happy with the program," Frazier said. "The athletes were involved in the formation of the drug-screening program from the very beginning. We used their input in developing our philosophy statement and the entire program."

"They [student-athletes] are glad we

have a drug-screening program," said Beard. "It helps destroy the view that athletes are on drugs."

Drug screening is only one aspect of the Student-Athlete Assistance Program which also consists of financial aid, the Learning Center, education and counseling, and sports medicine.

"Drug testing is not enough in and of itself," Beard said. "Education and counseling, as well as the other aspects of the Student-Athlete Assistance Program, go hand-in-hand with testing."

According to Frazier, the drug testing is totally random. Although every member of an athletic team will give a urine sample when his or her team is tested, only a certain number of those samples will actually be screened for drugs. The only constant is that each team will be tested at least once every semester.

Both Frazier and Beard agree that there have been few, if any, problems with the drug testing.

"We went to great pains to ensure the accuracy of the tests," said Frazier. "The police academy does an excellent job for us."

"To my knowledge, there have been no false positives," said Beard.

According to Southern's drug-testing policy, the first time a student-athlete tests positive the only persons made aware of it will be the athletic director and the

student-athlete. Counseling will be provided to the athlete. The athletic director also has the authority to test that athlete each time his or her team is tested for the duration of that athlete's eligibility.

After a second positive test result, the student-athlete's parents will be notified in writing. Professional counseling will be required. If the athlete fails to take part in the counseling, it will be treated as a third positive test result.

The head coach will be notified of the third positive test result. The student-athlete will lose his or her athletic financial aid and athletic eligibility at Southern.

The policy also stipulates that all student-athletes on any kind of disciplinary probation, including academic probation, will have their urine samples tested for drugs each time their teams are tested. This will be the case until the disciplinary probation is lifted.

Frazier dismisses the objections any student-athlete would have to being tested for drugs.

"We only test the athletes for drugs because we care about them," he said. "Besides, to be a student-athlete is a privilege, not a right. If a person abuses that privilege by taking drugs, that privilege can and will be taken away."

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Page 4

Film course is good addition

Next semester, for the first time in nearly five years, an introductory course in film will be offered at Missouri Southern.

The class, English 298, will be an attempt to expose Southern students to another form of art—film. Required viewing for the course will be several “classics,” and other works the instructor believes are necessary to develop a better understanding of the art form.

We think this an excellent addition to the curricula of the College. But why has it taken so long to develop? The course was offered five years ago, but has not been available to Southern students since.

We believe this course is a good addition because it opens a door that many of us want to walk through, but have not yet had the opportunity. We certainly view film as being a valuable art form, and feel this course will provide students with a chance to discuss, as well as learn, various aspects of it.

One goal of this College is to further a student's knowledge in cultural and intellectual capacities. The addition of this course will fill a void that has been present for many years.

True, many will view the class as an easy one, thinking watching movies all day will be fun. But there is much more to it than that. Films can give us many ideas and insights to our world, as well as to ourselves.

And now that we have this one course, let's not let it be forgotten. Hopefully, the College will build on this and develop even more courses dealing with films. The possibilities are endless.

Three questions

Yesterday's announcement that Rod Giesslmann had been relieved as head football coach brings three questions to mind.

Is two years enough time to fully determine that a man cannot succeed as a college head coach? Most coaches are given four or five years to implement their own system and develop players to fit into that system. Take Woody Widenhofer at the University of Missouri, for example. He compiled a 4-18 record during his first two seasons as head coach. The UM administration stuck with him, however, and Widenhofer's Tigers have shown remarkable improvement this season.

Why was the announcement made yesterday? It took away from the attention the College was receiving from the favorable North Central report. The media featured the coaching change on evening newscasts, reducing the coverage of the College's recommended re-accreditation.

And why is the search committee planning to name a replacement by Dec. 2? That is hardly time to conduct a thorough, nationwide search for the best possible coach.

Stress English, math

LETTERS

In the issue of Thursday, October 29, 1987, you ran an article [editorial] called “Let's add more.” The article discussed the addition and the elimination of some general education requirements. It is in response to those proposed additions that I am writing.

First of all, I agree wholeheartedly that the personal health requirement should be dropped. It is well beyond the time that colleges realize that coaches are trained to coach, not teach. If we have to have the class, let's make it a real class with real instructors and a real curriculum.

As for the additions you proposed however, I do not agree. Foreign language classes are fine for people who are interested in them. For most Missouri Southern students, 10 hours of foreign language would be a bigger waste of time than personal health. You suggest that “Studying a foreign language provides a better understanding of the English language.” Why not increase the English re-

quirements? I have seen reports written by Missouri Southern students with misspelled words, poor punctuation, and a complete lack of purpose. Let's add a spelling class, grammar class, or composition class.

If you would still like additional general education classes, let's increase the math requirement. There are people at this college who can not balance a checkbook, calculate simple interest, or do eighth grade algebra.

My point is, subjects like English and math are things that people use everyday. The day after the final exam, I would never use my 10 hours of Russian, Japanese, etc. again. If you want to take foreign language, that is fine. You don't push Russian on me, and I won't push Calculus on you.

Susan Paulson

The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987



Music, to me, is a constant source of joy

By Lisa McKinley
Staff Writer

People derive happiness and contentment from many different sources. These things could be anything from running a mile to listening to music. Music is exactly how I attain happiness and contentment. It has a way of shaping the way my thoughts and emotions reach other people. Music to me is a constant source of joy.

The best kind of music to me is rhythm and blues. Soft rock and “barely” country are other kinds that are relaxing to listen to. This specific type of music, rhythm and blues, has a special talent of lulling my emotions. It has an effect like warm water has over your body first thing of a morning. Visualize it. Do you feel the sensation? If you release yourself to music, it can have that tranquil effect most all



EDITOR'S COLUMN

the time. You must only find the right type of music for you.

Music can be a little slice of heaven if you learn how to use it. I find my type of music, and then when I feel stress or restlessness or if I simply feel wrung out, I can get lost in the sensation of music. I soon find happiness and contentment because it releases all my anxieties.

You may wonder what on earth can music have to have such an effect. Well, I haven't figured that one out yet, but whatever it is—it works. Maybe it is the soft-sounding voices of the artists, such as Luther Vandross, Jeffrey Osborne, Peter Cetera, and Billy Ocean—or maybe their “cooing” back-up singers. It could be the mellow romantic-spun melodies. Who knows, but I know whatever it is, it works.

The times that I listen most are early in the morning and late in the evening. Early in the morning, before I even get out of bed, I listen to one or two songs like “Let Me Know” by Jeffrey

Osborne and “Amazing Love” by Luther Vandross. Another very important time is when I am going to sleep. I listen to “Where Do Broken Hearts Go” by Whitney Houston and “There Is Nothing Better Than Love” by Luther Vandross and Gregory Hines. These soft-sung romantic melodies tend to relax me, and I have a peaceful sleep. And if I wake up in the middle of the night I put another tape in to lull me back to sleep. Try it sometime, you'll be amazed at how peaceful you sleep.

I suppose any type of music could make you feel any way you wanted. Take hard rock, for instance, with those nasty-screching guitars. That junk grates my nerves. Why on earth would you want to feel that way? That is why it is important to find the right type of music for you. Hard rock might be what does it for you...who knows. But the important thing is to take that music and let it take over. It puts the mind and body into a lull which then brings the happy and content feelings.

I don't know—maybe this is not important to you, but it is to me because I want to have music in my life. I want to be happy and content, and music is one good way to find it.

Requirement does not prepare students

By Jeff Slama
Junior Computer Information Science Major

The computer literacy requirements of this campus are misguided and misapplied. An outdated interpretation of “literacy,” coupled with the vagueness of the catalog general requirements (and the resulting variability of enforcement by the faculty), combine to leave our students unprepared for leadership in the real world. Webster gives two major definitions of “literate.” The traditional meaning has to do with reading and writing ability. Extending this to computer literacy would infer skills pertaining to using the computer for assistance in reading and writing. However, the alternate definition of literacy is “having or showing extensive knowledge, experience, or culture.” This interpretation, extended firmly and consistently to computer literacy, must become the primary impetus of any forward-looking educational institution.



IN PERSPECTIVE

The new concept cultures the desire to investigate computer solutions as part of the problem-solving process. Accomplishing this requires possession of computer knowledge as contrasted to computer facts. Knowledge is also needed to overcome computer ignorance and fear. These two major “unacceptance factors” must be removed or nullified. Far too often, ignorance of computer precepts, computer capabilities, and selectable levels of computer interaction lead to unfair rejection of computer solutions. Also, fear of societal control by computers is widespread, although unfounded. Witness the recent stock market crash, which headlined “Computers Cause Crash!” Knowledge is required to realize that any interaction computers had was explicitly demanded of them by human instructions.

The experience part of the new definition would be fulfilled by the traditional literacy approach: applications training (i.e. wordprocessing). Teaching applications is also a good way to dispel another unacceptance factor, the “black box” syndrome where the computer is feared as unapproachable. However, specific applications become

outdated very quickly. Knowing how the computer works and what its capabilities are will take you much further.

The traditional interpretation of computer literacy is not sufficient to prepare our students for, nor is it in step with, the real world. Computers will become increasingly prevalent in our society due to economics. The price/performance ratio of these products is halving every 12-18 months, thus setting the stage for a computer “Trickle Down” effect. In the real world, many disciplines (sciences, business, manufacturing, etc.) have willingly become totally dependent on computers. Many aspects of our personal lives are computer influenced, often without our realization. Automobiles (electronic ignition, electronic fuel injection, diagnostics), appliances (microwaves, washing machines), and homes (entertainment, communications) come readily to mind. While the traditional interpretation of literacy may give students a passing familiarization with the above, an in-depth knowledge of precepts and capabilities is required to implement the next generation of computer utilization.

Quoting directly from the 1987-88 catalog, “All

Please turn to
Prepare, page 6



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1987

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987)

Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Southern faces

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The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987



Jewell Loyd

Septuagenarian enjoys life as student 76-year-old woman commutes to Southern with her granddaughter

By Doug Hayes
Chart Reporter

She has seen both world wars, the Depression, and the birth of rock 'n' roll, but she is "not finished yet."

"You name it, and I have done it," said Jewell Loyd, a 76-year-old student at Missouri Southern. "I've raced teenagers at Wal-Mart in El Dorado Springs. I've been hunting 18 years, used 18 shells, and got 17 deer. I've panned for gold. I've had stories and poems published, and I was even an extra in the movie *Vacation* with Chevy Chase."

And now, Loyd attends classes at Southern, taking painting and theatre appreciation. She commutes with her granddaughter, a senior education major at the College.

"I enjoy young people," said Loyd. "I'm young at heart, and I'm not finished yet. I don't want to sit down in a rocking chair. I see so many people who retire and don't have anything to live for."

Loyd was born in 1911, near Clovis, N.M. The farm on which she was born was purchased by her father for \$18—a dime an acre.

At age 18, she eloped with Hulon Loyd, a widower with two children. As the Depression hit, the Loyds managed to survive better than most.

"We lived on a farm and grew our own food," she said. "It didn't affect us like it did others. We did pack our own water, and there was only one outdoor toilet—but we felt fortunate."

After a move to Colorado, Loyd and her husband began hauling vanadium (a metal) through the mountains, until they

lost their truck down a canyon.

After brief moves to California and then to New Mexico, the Loyds returned to Colorado.

"I fished and hunted a lot," she said. "I restored an old home. Did it all myself except for the plumbing and electric wiring. I also sold real estate."

In 1970, Loyd discovered she had cancer. She went to the Mayo Clinic for surgery and returned to find that her husband had deserted her.

She finally did reconcile with her husband, and they were together for six more years. He died in 1983.

"I had articles published about the Southwest Indians, poems, a story about desert survival, and an excerpt from my book published in *Avlon*."

The book, *His Hand on the Plow*, is about her pioneering father and is one of two on which she is working.

"The other book is about me," said Loyd. "It's about all I've done. And that's a lot."

"I keep busy. I have a man friend and we work on the house and go arrowhead hunting among other things. The other day we canned apples, and we also go dancing three nights a week."

"I enjoy young people. I'm young at heart, and I'm not finished yet. I don't want to sit down in a rocking chair. I see so many people who retire and don't have anything to live for."

—Jewell Loyd, 76-year-old student

"I owned a small hotel and sold it and moved to Missouri," she said. "I washed dishes, cooked, waited tables, and did some more real estate speculation."

She then lived with her son, and visited Europe before settling in Lamar for two years.

"I sold the house there in 1986 and bought a farm east of Golden City," she said. "I now live in the house and lease the farmland."

Loyd began classes at Southern that spring and has taken a variety of courses.

Loyd's plans include taking more classes at Southern and another visit to the Yukon Territory. She promised the trip to a grandson as a graduation present.

Loyd perhaps illustrated her life best when she related a story about a past experience in Colorado.

"I won the women's division of a nail-driving contest, and this guy says to me, 'You might beat women, but you can't beat me, and I'll bet you.' I said, 'Mister, I don't bet, I just drive nails.' I did, and I beat him."



David Delaney

Instructor views self as competitive

Delaney wants to have lasting impact on students, make them more aware

By Cheryl Lindsay
Chart Reporter

What motivates a person to go to college, receive a master's degree, hold a full-time job, and help care for eight children?

"I think that I'm a very competitive person," said David Delaney, communications instructor and director of forensics at Missouri Southern. "I looked at it as a challenge."

Delaney, his wife, and five of his eight children, ranging in age from 11 years to nine months, moved to Joplin in August from Hays, Kan. He admits that finding rental property for his family was a problem.

He began teaching oral communication and debate classes at Southern this fall.

"I'm new enough that I can walk across campus and see something new every time," he said. "I think it's beautiful here."

Delaney hopes his teaching will have a lasting impact on his students.

"I want to make a student more aware of communicating well," he said, "to teach them how to communicate well in life, not just in the classroom."

He is confident that Southern's debate team will do even better in its upcoming tournaments.

"We are very competitive on a national

Fletcher has hands full being student, teacher

Education major is currently teaching full-time

By Martha Vaught
Chart Reporter

One of the busiest students at Missouri Southern this semester is Janice Fletcher, an elementary education major from Powell.

"Teaching is something I've always wanted to do," she said. "I like doing volunteer work as a teacher's aide."

She also helps raise funds for needed projects, usually with a bake sale, in McDonald County schools.

Having taken the Labouch Training for non-readers, at Central Missouri State University, she is now teaching full-time at McDonald County High School. She had been teaching adult basic education classes off and on for two years until last month.

Fletcher, a second-semester junior, officially graduated from Crowder College in May, one semester after she began attending classes at Southern. She had completed all of her associate degree graduation requirements in December.

In addition to her night classes, Fletcher is head cook at the Crowder cafeteria on weekends, working 10-20 hours per week. She received an award for her cooking several years ago in a Betty Crocker-sponsored contest.

"I love to cook," she said, "especially since all the ingredients are there (in a

restaurant or cafeteria)."

Fletcher is currently enrolled in her specialty—early childhood education.

Of kindergarteners, she said, "Little ones don't lie. You have to be careful of what you say."

Giving her reason for choosing early childhood education, Fletcher said, "I want to do my part to see that young children get the best possible start they can have."

A commuter student, she attends classes at Southern five days per week and carries 17 credit hours. After Fletcher earns her bachelor's degree, she plans to study further, perhaps at Southwest Missouri State University for her master's degree. She would eventually like to earn her doctorate.

"However, I want to teach a few years first," she said.

Fletcher was born in Winfield, Kan.

"We lived here and there and everywhere mostly around Wichita," she said.

She and her husband, Wilbert, live in a rural setting at Powell. Her husband works at LA-Z-BOY in Neosho in the customer repair department.

She and Wilbert have five children: Leon, 21; Christina, 19; Michael, 17; Jennifer, 16; and Brian, 13. Someday Fletcher and her family want to move to the West Coast and live in Oregon.



Janice Fletcher

"I'm new enough that I can walk across campus and see something new every time. I think it's beautiful here."

—David Delaney, instructor of communications

While in college, Delaney drove a mail truck for the U.S. Postal Service.

"I hauled mail 250 miles round trip, from Hays, Kan., to Nebraska four nights a week," he explained. "I would leave at 9 p.m. and get back at 4 a.m., and every night was a school night of some sort."

Delaney also worked the night of his

teaching assistant and assistant to the director of forensics at Fort Hays. He also served as travel director of the Memorial Union Activity Board for one year.

At Cloud County (Kan.) Community College, Delaney was assistant to the track and cross country coaches and assistant to the director of intramurals.

Around campus

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The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987

LDSSA wants to help uphold religious views

Upholding religious ideals may not always be easy in today's world. However, there is a group at Missouri Southern attempting to do just that.

The Latter-Day Saints Student Association (LDSSA) meets at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Billingsly Student Center. These meetings are mainly for Bible study. Usually, at least 17 members attend the classes. Liz Scoville is the instructor.

Freshman Tom Green is the group's president.

According to Green, one of the purposes of the organization is to discuss religious ideas.

"It provides the opportunity for members of the church to socialize with others," he said. He was referring to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints located in Joplin.

Anyone wishing to join the group must pay a fee of \$2.50 per semester. Also, a manual for the classes may be purchased for \$5.

Dr. Robert Clark, associate professor of communications, is the faculty sponsor.

"The students run the activities," he said.

Recently, the LDSSA won first place for a banner it had entered in the Homecoming parade. Also, the group received fourth place for its parade float. In fact, the group raises funds through activities.

"We sponsored a golf-a-thon last month to raise money for Birth Right," said Green.

Other officers include Mike Bodon, vice president; Rob Dahl, secretary; and Tracy Gileea, treasurer. New officers are ordinarily elected during the fall semester.

□ Prepare/From Page 1

The LDSSA is not exclusively an organization at Southern.

"Nationwide it's been around for years," said Clark.

Green said during the fall of 1984, he took a course at Southern so he could learn the gospel.

"I did it so I could teach it in the Netherlands," he said. All together, he spent 22 months there as a missionary.

Apart from the LDSSA, there is a group affiliated only with the church. The Young Adult group has members not only from this area but also from out-of-state. All of its members are unmarried.

Both groups do meet with each other, however.

"We alternate between an activity and a fireside discussion," Green said.

"More students and faculty know we have a group here on campus because of what we've done this year," Clark said.

Green said he predicted "a lot of future growth for the group at Southern."

Once again, Clark indicated that the LDSSA wished to "promote Christian ideals."

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the organization should attend one of the class meetings. An evening class exists for those who cannot come to the regular meetings.

Upcoming events of the LDSSA include a Christmas party, which will be held in Pittsburgh.

"Our goal now is to make the organization attractive," Green said.

Clark believes the group "helps students a great deal." He said it was helpful to those persons in college who were away from home.



Drill

Seven members of Missouri Southern's ROTC unit participate in a marching drill near the Billingsly Student Center on Monday afternoon. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Annual banquet will honor patrons

Scholarship program helps the College's relationship with the community

Holding a banquet for the recipients and donors of patron's scholarships is something which Missouri Southern does every year.

According to Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, this year's banquet will be the 20th one held. Dolence also is the chairman of the 10-member scholarship aid and awards committee.

"We sit the recipient with the donor at the banquet," he said.

A patron's scholarship is a specified amount of money given to the College by an individual or a civic group organization. Dolence said 20 years ago a company gave money to the College for the first patron's scholarship.

"The scholarship provides support for

the institution," he said.

The patron's scholarship banquet will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10 in the Keystone Ballroom in the Billingsly Student Center. A prime rib dinner will be served.

"People have continued to show support for the (scholarship) program," said Dolence.

"The Missouri Southern Foundation underwrites the banquet," he said.

According to Dolence, a company which chooses to provide money for a scholarship also may have its own criteria as to whom will receive it. For instance, a company may inform the College that only a student with a particular major would be eligible to receive a scholarship from it.

Usually, however, Southern and the various companies have common criteria on all patron's scholarships.

"Close to \$100,000 a year in scholarships are given out," Dolence said.

This year, 189 patron's scholarships are available.

"I just think the relationship between the College and the community has been positive," he said.

Interested students must apply for the patron's scholarship by April 1 of every year. Ordinarily, it is a one-year scholarship. But, if a recipient has completed a minimum of 12 semester hours, and if he or she has a grade-point average of 3.0 or above, it may be re-awarded under such circumstances.

Campus group initiates new members

New officers and members were recently installed into Missouri Southern's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (PBL).

The initiation and installment ceremonies occurred at the group's Nov. 3 meeting. The new initiates brought the number of current members to 45.

The new officers are Steve Bryant,

president; Terri Honeyball, vice president; Shira Lawson, secretary; Dolores Motley, treasurer; Loraine Robinett, historian; Pam Banck, reporter; and Jim Trainer, parliamentarian.

The group's regular meetings are held on the first Tuesday of each month. PBL invites a speaker to come each third Tuesday of the month. Next Tuesday's meeting

will feature a speech by Rockford E. Smith, vice president and general manager of the Computer Patch.

Next semester, PBL will begin work on the state contest to be held in April in Jefferson City, and on the national contest to be held in July in Cincinnati.

Upcoming Events

Today		Interviews National Park Service seasonal positions call Ext. 343 for an appl.	U.S. Marine Corps display in BSC	Omicron Delta Kappa meeting 2 p.m. BSC-311
Tomorrow		Yearbook Pictures appointments for make-ups stairwell of BSC		MSSC History Contest applications available in MA-115
Saturday	Storytelling at Northpark Mall 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. by A.C.E.I.		CAB Famous People Players Sunday at 3 p.m. in Taylor Auditorium	
Monday	Pre-enrollment begins for seniors in the Registrar's Office	Yearbook Pictures make-ups taken 7 a.m. BSC 312		CAB Movie 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. In the Barn Theatre
Tuesday	Thanksgiving Buffet 10:30 a.m. Connor Ballroom	Basketball vs Rockhurst 7:35 p.m. away		Jumpin Jack Flash
Wednesday	Pre-enrollment begins for juniors in the Registrar's Office	CAB Pumpkin Pie Eating Contest 11:45 p.m. Lions' Den	International Club meeting 2 p.m. BSC 306	Revlon Cosmetics demonstration 7:30 p.m. BSC 310

SGT. PEPPERS — MSSC's ROCK N' ROLL HEADQUARTERS

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Galena, Kan.

18 years and up
—I.D.'s required

Arts tempo

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The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987.



Victoria Goff

Fred and Red's goes three-for-three

By Tom Kelly
Assistant Editor

Ratings:

Food:	★★★
Service:	★★★
Atmosphere: (out of)	★★★★

Consider me one of the lucky ones. For there are some among us who cannot boast memories of Fred and Red's.

I became one of many fortunate individuals several weeks ago, when I took the advice of a friend and stepped through the doors of the luncheonette called Fred and Red's located at 1719 Main Street in Joplin.

This establishment specializes in chili and chili-related foods such as spaghetti red, tamale spread, and conies.

A poem, by Don Daughtry, on the back of each customer's receipt, describes "The way our customers feel about our little place of business."

"I was hungry and tired, And dead on my feet. Been looking all over, For a good place to eat."

Being a young college student has forced me into the fast-food scene. I was looking for fast service, and Fred and Red's is comparable to a blink of an eye.

Restaurant Review

"When some 'Jellers' went by, I heard what they said. They had one of those specials, with Fred and Red."

I suppose that Fred and Red's has become popular mainly by word-of-mouth. I have heard people speak of the establishment for many years.

"I sauntered on down, To the place they had been. I looked the place over, An then I went in."

"They were standing in line with a smile on their face. So I knew at a glance, I was in the right place."

I was astonished to see that the building was quite small inside. The poem was correct—there was a small line waiting to be served. Twice in my three visits I stood in line, but not more than five minutes.

There is a horseshoe-shaped counter with enough stools to seat about 30 people. The food is gathered in the center of the "horseshoe" right before your eyes.

"It was clean as a hound's tooth, The old timer would say. That was nothing unusual, They just keep it that way."

Compared to most fast-food places, this establishment is clean and tidy. On one of my visits, I did notice some minuscule debris outside the counter area on the floor which customers had dropped. The food preparation area was kept clean each of my three visits.

"The food was delicious, An the best of its kind. I've looked for some better, But none I could find."

Nearly every compliment I have heard

about Fred and Red's is a response to their spaghetti red. So, I decided to try the next item on the menu—tamale spread.

The tamale spread is created by placing four tamales (about two inches wide and four inches long) side-by-side on a platter (about one foot long and nine inches wide) and pouring the chili over the top. I chose chili without beans, but beans are available.

Along with this simple but tasty plate, you may have pickles and onions. I chose to have them on all three visits.

The pickles were dilled and the onions were slightly sweet. Plenty of both were served on each plate I ordered.

Placed at strategic points along the counter are hot sauce, grated parmesan cheese, vinegar, salt, pepper, and napkins.

"Those gracious ladies in white, That serve us our spread. Are a wonderful barg'in, For Fred and Red."

Another point worth noting is the employees. I was impressed by their neatness and their clean, white uniforms.

On each of my visits my order was taken by the same woman, so I really cannot judge the attitudes of the other waitresses. They all appeared friendly, and I didn't notice any unhappy customers of whom the women were assisting.

My three visits to Fred and Red's were pleasant. The tamale spread was delicious and the service impeccable. Spaghetti red, here I come!

Goff credits Southern for 'solid foundation'

Theatre major has dreams of becoming actress

By Tammy Baker
Arts Editor

With dreams of becoming an actress in a repertory theatre, Victoria Goff believes Missouri Southern has given her a "solid foundation to go on."

"I've always been interested in the theatre," said Goff, a junior theatre major. "And, after I tried out for *Jack and the Beanstalk* at Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College and got the part, I was hooked."

She is active in the theatre program at Southern and has had numerous acting roles in the community.

she said. "For instance, there are the major productions, the one-acts, the monologues, and we are even becoming more involved with the television station on campus."

According to Goff, Dr. Jay Fields, head of the theatre department, is a "breath of fresh air."

"He has given us a desire to achieve all of our goals," she said. "He's not an easy teacher—he's tough and demanding—but that is what earns him our respect."

"He is preparing us to go out into the world of theatre, which is not an easy place to succeed."

Although she is busy, Goff feels the time she spends in the department is

"I'm really glad that I chose Missouri Southern for my theatre training and hope to go on from here. I believe that the College has given me a very solid foundation to go on."

—Victoria Goff, junior theatre major

Goff had a lead role in *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, has a lead in the upcoming one-act titled *Laundry and Bourbon*, and is one of the women involved in the monologues titled *Talking With*.

"I'm really glad that I chose Missouri Southern for my theatre training and hope to go on from here," she said. "I believe that the College has given me a very solid foundation to go on."

Goff believes the theatre department has much to look forward to and a great deal to accomplish.

"There is something for everyone here,"

valuable time.

"I believe that my role in *Brighton Beach Memoirs* was one of my best," she said. "The cast of the play is my family, and I think everyone feels that way. It was truly an ensemble."

"Dr. Fields is adding the one-acts and monologues in order to make sure that any theatre major who wants to be busy between productions is busy," she said.

"The theatre department at Southern is great at revealing the individuality of its members," said Goff.

Studio provides students with creative opportunity

Helping students obtain a general understanding of different creative techniques is the purpose of the Young Artists Studio.

The classes will last for five Saturdays and will focus on photography, coordinating with the exhibit of "Photospiva 87."

Sara Jacobs Perkins, a local painter and photographer who has had award-winning work displayed in "Photospiva," will be the teacher.

With classes already underway, Perkins said the students are "really attentive, really interested, and really excited."

"The most fun that we have had is using a copy machine for a camera," she explained. "We take pictures of our faces."

The youngest group is learning creative

photography methods. Part of the equipment used is a Xerox machine and a pin-hole camera. The middle group is using 35-millimeter cameras and enlarging photographs, "but not as extensively as the older group."

"The sixth through ninth grade group is learning darkroom processes," Perkins said. "I told them to take pictures of things that are personal to them. They really captured their world."

One of the major differences between painting or sculpture and photography is the students get "instant gratification." They can see the "creative process."

Perkins said, "It's like Christmas when they see them (the photos) coming up in the developer."

Coming Attractions

Joplin	Petra tonight 7:30 p.m. Taylor Auditorium	Ashley Cleveland Dec. 10 10:30 a.m. Lions' Den	A Little Like Magic Nov. 15 3 p.m. Taylor Auditorium
Kansas City	Charlie Pride Nov. 14 American Royal Rodeo	Sawyer Brown tonight American Royal Rodeo	Steppenwolf Nov. 13 8 p.m. Uptown Theatre
		The Rainmakers w/ Insiders Nov. 25 Memorial Hall	Del Leppard Dec. 10 8 p.m. Kemper Arena
Tulsa	KISS with Whitelion Nov. 24 8 p.m. Tulsa Fairgrounds	Henny G tonight 8 p.m. Brady Theatre	Pia Zadora w/ Phyllis Diller Nov. 13 6 & 9 p.m. Brady Theatre
	Burt Bacharach Dec. 5 6 & 9 p.m. Brady Theatre	The Judds & Randy Travis Nov. 13 7 p.m. Mabee Center	Nutcracker Dec. 18-22 8 p.m. Tulsa Ballet Theatre

New from Anheuser-Busch



The sports scene

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The Chart

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1987

Rebuilding not on coach's mind as basketball team nears opener

By Rob Smith
Executive Manager

With no lettermen and only two squad members returning to the 1987-88 edition of Lion basketball, one might expect this season to be a rebuilding year.

Last season Missouri Southern finished with a 20-13 record, which included an upset of Oklahoma State University and three victories over NAIA District 16 rival Drury College. The Lions advanced to the NAIA national tournament, losing in the first round.

Chuck Williams, entering his 11th season, faces what could be his greatest challenge as Southern's head coach. The following factors could play a role in the success of this year's team:

Williams announcing that Dwight McGlothlin, the team's only returning starter, had "left school because of situations stemming from domestic problems."

Greg Calhoun, Bob Collier, and James Foster, who all lettered during the 1986-87 season, not returning to the squad for personal reasons.

Two key transfers—Milt McGee and Kim Kelly—not joining the Southern program as expected. McGee, who played on Southwest Missouri State University's NCAA tournament team last spring, instead opted to find employment. Kelly, from Oklahoma Junior College, will play at Oral Roberts University.

Southern losing four starters and its "sixth man" from its 1986-87 squad to graduation. Those five players averaged nearly 70 points per game.

Veteran assistant coach Ron Ellis resigning his position to enter private business. Ellis' main responsibility was in the recruiting area.

Still, Williams refuses to call the upcoming season a rebuilding year.

"I think as we look into this season, we have to be realistic in that we are inexperienced," he said. "However, I'm not one to use 'rebuilding' because it has negative connotations."

"They've thinned the ranks, but have made opportunities for others to step forward."

When Ellis submitted his resignation during the summer, Williams not only had to find players, but a new assistant coach as well. He added Dale Kimberling, who previously coached at Trenton

(Mo.) Junior College, and Dewey Pennell, who most recently coached the Spirit Express. Pennell also has held coaching positions at Pittsburg (Kan.) High School and Aurora High School.

"We are very pleased with the players we've brought in," Williams said. "Kimberling deserves a lot of credit for that. He was a big help in recruiting several of our new players."

"Coach Pennell is very knowledgeable about the game. He has a full-time job and is helping us on the side."

Kimberling brought with him two transfer players—6-foot-3 junior Antonio Taylor and 5-11 sophomore Rodney Adaside. On the squad are six other sophomore transfers: Jon Bowie from Oakland (Mich.) Community College, Reggie Brown from College of Du Page (Ill.), Tim Harris from Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., Cornell Collier from American River Junior College in Sacramento, Calif., and Rodney Glassner from Mott Community College in St. Clair, Mich.

"I think we have regrouped ourselves. We've brought in a lot of late summer recruits and transfers, but I feel fortunate of how we've come out of it!"

—Chuck Williams, head basketball coach

"I think we have regrouped ourselves," Williams said. "We've brought in a lot of late summer recruits and transfers, but I feel fortunate of how we've come out of it."

In addition to the recruits, other new faces may see playing time. Although Reggie Grantham is lost to graduation, his brother, Kris, from Ypsilanti, Mich., could see time at the point guard position. Other freshmen include 6-10 red-shirt Scott Brown, 6-5 David Lurvey from Marshallfield, and 6-7 Anthony Turner from Detroit.

Southern fans had their first chance to see the team Monday during an intra-squad scrimmage in Young Gymnasium. Williams said the scrimmage helped the players get used to playing at Southern. "Our scrimmage proved to be beneficial because it served two main areas,"

he said. "It helped us overcome nervousness and butterflies that come from playing in front of a crowd.

"It also re-enforced the areas we are going to work on."

Williams said the team will concentrate on certain areas.

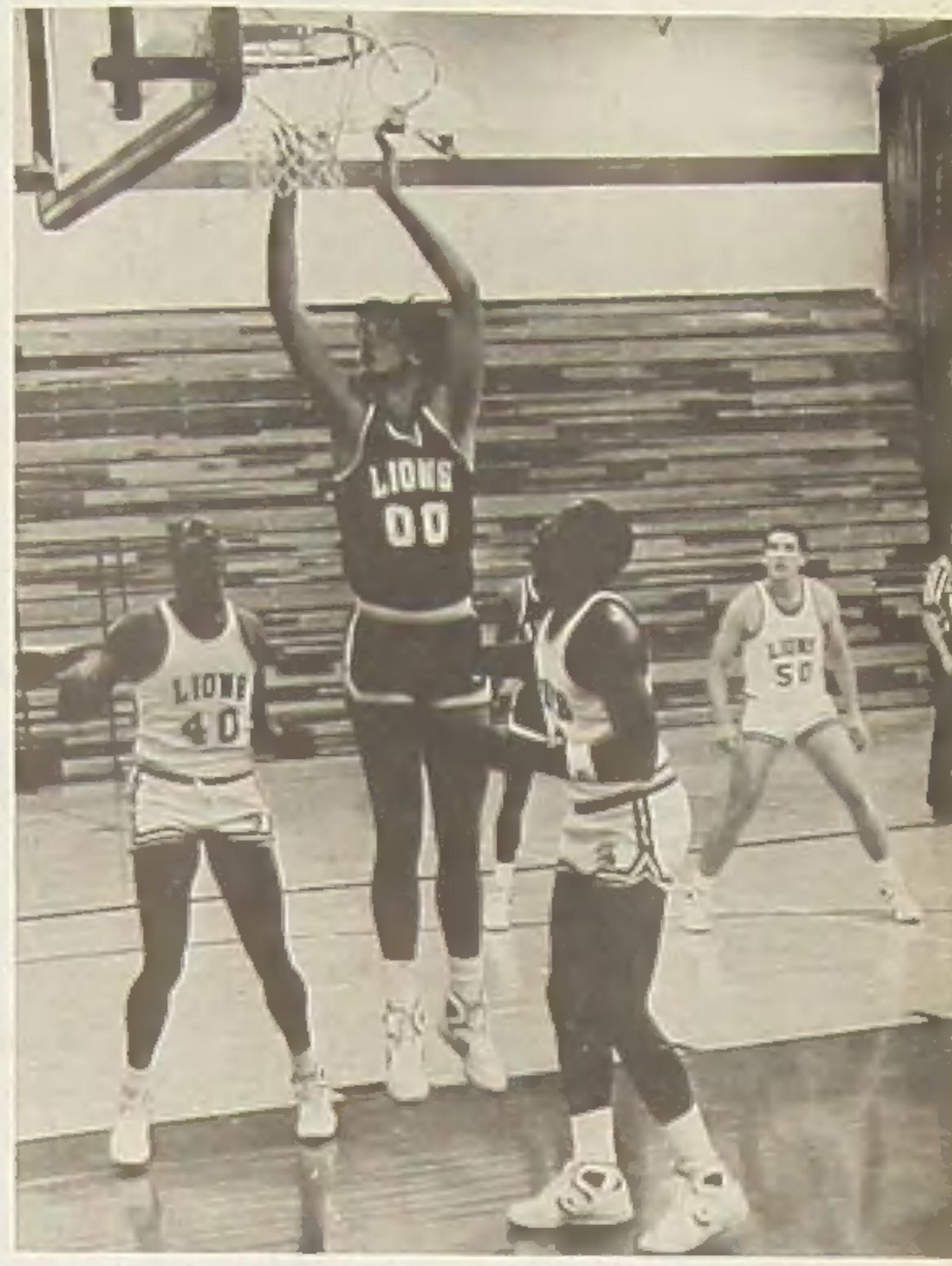
"We are not as far along offensively, and it shows," he said. "The next two weeks we are going to have to execute better."

"And we are still not sustaining good team defense over long periods of time. We made several mistakes. We're trying to play faster than we're capable of playing."

After seeing limited playing time last season, two players return to Southern: 5-10 junior David Kirksey and 6-4 sophomore Charles Mays. The only returning starter would have been McGlothlin, who averaged nearly 12 points a game.

"When we lost Dwight, we lost scoring punch, a good rebounder, and a person who could run the floor will and ignite the fast break," said Williams.

Returning players are not the only ones



Inside shot

Scott Brown (No. 00) sinks a basket during the Lions' intra-squad game Monday night. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

Lions end on winning note

Rud Giesselmann's final game as head coach of the football Lions turned out to be a victorious one as the Lions thumped Missouri Western 41-7 Saturday.

"The seniors wanted to go out and show their leadership abilities," said Giesselmann. "The wind was a factor in our kicking game."

"The wind hurt Western because they like to throw the ball, and it stopped them from doing that."

Southern opted to go against the wind in the first quarter. Still, the Lions were able to muster two touchdowns early in the game. Junior tailback James Galloway pounded in from four yards out and

junior quarterback Jerome Stone scored on a 10-yard run.

Midway through the second quarter, Western punched in its only points of the contest when running back Scott Williams ran in from two yards out. Southern responded when junior fullback Bill Wofford rambled 51 yards to put the Lions ahead 21-7 at the half.

From there, Southern added another 20 unanswered points for the final score. Stone led the Lions offensively with 123 yards on the ground.

"There's been some internal pressure for a winning season, but there's been steady progress in what we've wanted to do," said Giesselmann.

The NFL has been particularly amusing

SIDELINES

team was worse, the Chiefs or the Steelers.

Something must be wrong with my perception as pre-season hype and predictions. For the last two years I have heard prior to the opening of football season that the Chiefs were supposed to be contenders. I must be missing something—either that or the public relations man for the Chiefs is doing a super snow job.

Just when I thought I had entered the NFL doldrums, Jim McMahon came back to lead the Bears. McMahon lends some excitement to the game; you never can tell what the man will do next. But, I only watch the last quarter of Bears' games. It never fails, the Bears never really play until the end of the fourth quarter, just in time to pull off the victory in dramatic style.

Besides, it is always interesting to tune into the Bears' games and see who McMahon is making fun of.

Doug Flutie was another of my favorite Bears, as I like to see the underdogs do well. So I was glad to see him get traded to New England where he'll have a decent chance to play.

Speaking of trades, I never did get the hang of the Eric Dickerson mass switcheroo.

Dickerson claimed that the Rams weren't paying him enough in relationship to what he was doing for the team (obviously another person worried about the owners holding down players' salaries). So Dickerson decided not to play until he was traded or the Rams paid him more.

Dickerson was eventually traded, but the wheeling and dealing that went on underneath his trade made my head spin. It seemed to me that a dozen or more people moved to different teams.

America, take heart. Those imperialistic, capitalistic, dog NFL owners won't be able to keep the working man suppressed with such staunch defenders of liberty like Dickerson and the "Boz" around. Besides, in a multi-million dollar industry, what's a few grand?

Stats and Schedules

By David Kirksey
Sports Editor

Football ended its season last week for Missouri Southern, and I thought I would take a few minutes to sum up...the NFL.

The NFL has been particularly

amusing to me

this year. I'm

not sure exactly

why, but it

would probably

have something

to do with the

strike.

Personally, I

never

understood why

someone

making an

average of over \$100,000 would be

complaining about his salary. If

someone was paying me that much to

play a simple game, I would hardly

complain.

Now the real concern of the Players

Union was the owners' attempt to hold

down players' salaries. Boy, when the

Seahawks signed their \$11,000,000 (I

believe that all those zeros puts that 11

into the million category) contract

with the "Boz," I bet that Gene

Upshaw threw down his helmet in

disgust, to think that the Seahawks

would only pay \$11,000,000 (I just love

puching out all of those zeros. It gives

me goosebumps just to think about

that much money).

So the Players Union decided to

walk out. Did this worry the NFL

owners? Not so that you would notice.

They had saved enough money from

suppressing the players' salaries that

they could afford to pay the "scabs"

and wait. Besides, what's a few million

dollars to a bunch of philanthropists

like the NFL owners?

Scabs, don't you just love that name.

Well, maybe not the name but you

have to love the way they play. It has

been a long time since anyone has seen

that much enthusiasm on the

professional level (OK, so it wasn't

quite at a professional level).

The scabs were out there playing

every game like it was the last of the

play.

During the drive that I watched, the

Chiefs stopped the Steelers on third

and short, but there was a facemask

on the play (the 15-yard type of

course). And, later in the drive the

Chiefs intercepted a pass but

defensive pass interference called back

the play, though.

Needless to say, I didn't watch much

more of the game. The tension was

unbearable; I couldn't decide which

FOOTBALL: OFFENSE SEASON STATS

FOOTBALL

RUSHING

Player	Attempts	Net Yards	Average Yards	Touchdowns
Addie Gaddis	98	405	5.1	4
Bill Wofford	74	341	4.6	1
Jerome Stone	124	309	2.5	2
Eric Wilson	51	306	6.0	3
James Galloway	50	214	4.3	3
Andy Millus	38	182	4.8	0
Chris Osborn	41	133	3.2	2
Brian Deem	19	130	6.8	2
MSSC Totals*	527	2176	4.1	20
Opponent Totals	431	1544	3.6	11

PASSING

Player	Attempts	Comp.	Pct.	Yards	Int.	TDs
Addie Gaddis	70	19	0.286	314		